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SKATING—Turkey time also means fun time unskiving for students staying on campus. Activities include Saturday afternoon roller skating party at Park-Ro-She rink, after marshmallow toast. (Tyler)

rial Slowdown. . .

ver? Caution Pays

visions of turkey dancing in their study-tired eyes, rion of our studentbody will take a wild ride this with death perching ominously on their shoulders. a hope that balding tires can take the beating, and t the car could go faster, Brigham Young University re again entering the vicious game which cost 40,000 their lives in 1956.

FACTS TELL WHY
nal safety statistics emphatically drive home the fact raveling out of state from Provo this weekend rded stacked heavily against them.

cautious, wide-awake driving and a generous supply ll keep BYU from mourning another traffic death day.

is my chance of coming back, you ask? As a service der, the Daily Universe would like to tell you. ty-nine per cent of all traffic accidents occur between m. 25 per cent of which are fatal. November, Decem- ruary are "short-day" months, and accident wise . . . roads mishaps.

a cross the borders of Utah this weekend, you are e biggest death belt in the nation for highway fatali- ns. New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and Mon- risto six of the top 10 states in traffic fatalities per ties.

A DANGEROUS AGE
ties show that the age group between 21 and 24 is "fatal accident" prone. However, speed is the biggest e from drinking. An accident involving a vehicle t 35 miles per hour finds the chances of someone d one in 40. At 65, it is one in 20; at 75, it is one

do people insist on playing such a one-sided game rgrave consequences? Why will people endure hours rnerous ground for a few moments of happiness? rnow. But for those undecided at this late hour and the Daily Universe advises, stay here and insure a re leisurely holiday with loved ones at Christmas

vel you must . . . slow down, stop for a quick nap r eyes fluster, and remember the code of the road . . . e right. M.M.

g the Universe. . .

Predicts 'Peace Atoms'; ushchev Boasts of Atheism

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dicted today that Ni- Chairman Lewis L. Strauss pre-
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is during his interview er plants will be feeding elec-
am Randolph Hearst, tricity into homes throughout
at the Italian Com- the country by 1965

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Turkey Time Activities. . .

Holiday Fun Readies

Crisp roasted turkey, ripe red cranberries, candied yams, and pumpkin pie will hold the spotlight Thursday as students who stay on campus enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the homes of Provo residents and faculty members.

Four fun packed days have been planned for the students who stay in Provo for the holidays. Beginning the parade of activities will be a costume party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom. Games, dancing and refreshments have been scheduled to keep everyone busy.

McKinlay Speaks

Students will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with a family just as they would at home thanks to Provo residents and faculty members who have opened their homes for this purpose.

Lynn McKinlay will be the fireside speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Following his speech a social featuring skits and songs will be held.

Friday at 8 p.m. foreign students will present a talent show in the Smith Auditorium. They will do many of their native songs and dances.

Dance Booked

The annual Gopher Hop is set for 9 p.m. Friday in the Smith Family Living Center. Jerry Hyde and his combo will provide the music.

The dance, which is stag or drag, will be free to students. Dress is sport.

A huge bonfire will be made in the parking lot behind the Smith Family Living Center at 1 p.m., Saturday. Students will gather there to roast marshmallows before going roller skating.

Park-Ro-She will be the site of the roller skating party which will begin at 2 p.m. Prices are set at 10 cents with skates and 35 cents to rent shoe skates. Transportation will be furnished.

Movie Shown

Climaxing the holiday festivities will be the movie "An American in Paris," starring Gene Kelly. This will be shown at 8 p.m., Saturday in 187 McKay Bldg. The movie is free to students.

Committee which has planned all of these activities is headed by LeArta Anderson and Roy Howard. Other committee members are Ed Yager and Virginia Washburn, publicity; Jenny Lou Vance and Judy Pollos, dinner arrangements; Jane Swift, costume party; and Arlene Nay, talent show.

Also on the committee are: Bobby Chancellor and Melessa Jennings, fireside; Bob Overcracker, bonfire and marshmallow roast; and Mary Penning, roller skating.

Registration Trial Cards Due Dec. 11

Trial registration cards must be filed by all Brigham Young University students on or before Dec 11 with the registrar's office in order to receive registration permits.

Pre-trial registration cards are available in registrar's office in basement of Mueser Bldg. and must be approved by the student's adviser before Dec 11.

Students who do not take these steps will not be permitted to register at the regular time, Jan. 3 and 4, and will have to pay a late fee Jan 6 or later.

Few Completed

"Few students have as yet completed this procedure," stated Bliss R. Crandall, dean of admissions. "If students continue to delay they will encounter much waiting in lines."

New students and former students not enrolled autumn quarter may register according to alphabetical schedule upon presentation of green or yellow admission slips.

If permits to register or admission slips are lost, a duplicate may be obtained at the Smith Fieldhouse on registration day, but this will delay one's registration.

Advise Office

Students not enrolled autumn quarter who do not advise Admissions Office of their plans to return will encounter considerable delay, and will result in their being subject to late registration fee.

University policy states that each student must not register for more than one-half of his classes in the afternoon unless excused by his Dean, or the chairman of general registration.



FOWL-FEST FIRESIDE—LDS author Lynn McKinlay will be special fireside speaker at Thanksgiving Day meeting in Smith Family Living Center. Other activities include party, dancing, talent show and skating. Photo-Dill.

Christmas Opera to Tell Story Of Amahl's Wonderful Visitors

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gounod-Messiaen, the first opera especially commissioned for television, will be presented by Brigham Young University Opera Workshop Dec. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The special Christmas presentation was first presented Dec. 24, 1951 from New York City on a national television net-

work. It will be the first production of the BYU Opera Workshop this year.

It is the story of 12-year-old Amahl, a crippled boy, and his mother who have strange and wonderful visitors on the eve of the first Christmas.

Students with activity cards may obtain tickets for the performance at Smith Bldg ticket office free of charge.

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Critique Lauds Organist

by Dee Woods
Daily Universe Drama Critic

Monday evening's combined concert by Fernando Germani and the usherettes in the white sweaters was indeed an artistic wedding of talents.

Mr. Germani occupied the first part of the program, playing three pieces by Frescobaldi and variations of them, in an appropriately dignified manner, with clean phrasing and reserved dynamics.

AFTER A brilliant and amazing rendition of the Bach "Tocatta in C Major," he was joined by the above-mentioned usherettes in the rendition of the "Adagio and Rhapsody in C Major." It was truly overwhelming as the usherettes shuffled down the

aisle counting notes to the subtle phrases of the "Adagio."

One could not help but feel that they must have counted accurately, having had the privilege of numbing their numbers to the sublime strains of Bach.

MR. GERMANI was joined again by the cords in the concluding Bach movement as well as the Germani "Tocatta" and the "Passacaglia" by Shatto.

Needless to say, Mr. Germani's technique is flawless and his music in registration, phrasing, dynamics, etc., is seldom matched.

REALLY THE only bad thing that we can say about the evening, is that the organ was sold the equal of the artist. This fact was made very prominent when Germani played the louder passages of music.

The usherettes not only handed out the insufficient number of programs printed for the occasion, but they provided the shuffling and counting as well as the fascinating, piercing, whispering which accompanied Mr. Germani's music.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Holiday' Leaves Fric For Tour of Northw

"Happy Holidays," annual autumn quarter Student Bureau tour show leaves Provo Friday for the Northwest.

The show has a cast of 70 top Brigham Young University students and is directed by Fontell Messervy, bureau advisor. Evelyn Perry and Sandra Messervy are script and faculty member Dale Nelson handles public relations tour.

Dr. Crawford Gates, associate professor of music, wrote the musical score for the production. Accompaniment group are the Y's Men under Dick Ballou's direction, a choral group directed by Duane Crowther, Y's Gals, Downbeats, Roy Baumgart and many other groups and solo numbers.

The group will take their own stage and light as the first time this year.

Daily Universe Campus Quickies...

Radio Station Takes Vacation Mask Club Announces Tryouts

Christmas activities here, and a Christmas activities chairman are requested to apply for these positions by Roger Victor, second vice-president, Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Interested persons should contact Victor in executive council office in basement of Clark Student Service Center as soon as possible.

Student radio station will be off the air Wednesday through Saturday afternoon.

This is to allow student time off for Thanksgiving vacation. The program Bee We will be broadcast, how Provo station KVOO scheduled time of 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mask Club has announced tryouts for Macbeth spearman stage production.

Tryouts will be held in College Hall on Monday. All talented persons urged to attend by Monday.

Reserved tickets for opera "Amahl and the Night King" will be available at the ticket office. Bldg. Admission is by lottery, procured by present activity card at the booth. The opera by Giuseppe Menotti will be directed by L. Earl on Dec. 5 and 6.

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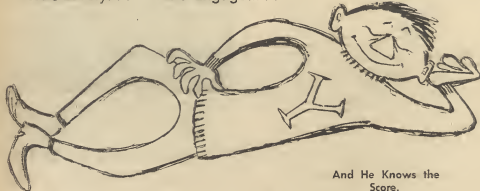


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bles Make Hit ith Yule Gifts

by Treb Cap

Thanksgiving. When the other gets bleak and classes time monotonous, along comes a four-day break for tiding.

banksgiving also means something else: it's time to give a serious thought to gifts. There's no sense in spending the precious days of winter vacation shopping, so get most of work done on campus before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Reading the list will, of course, your girl friend. Earlier this year we mentioned the boy's list that matched ours, which was such a hit with Liz. If haven't tried this trick yet, Christmas is the ideal time. If you're in more in the raised-eyebrow set, there are always silver monogrammed yo-

however, the fastest way to a girl's heart is through clothing. You have been forethoughted have gotten a sweater or a to match yours, this will last longer commercial for you never she wears it. After all, grey flannel set on Madison Avenue says that the number of seasons determines the.

or a special gift for your list girl. Items such as a ring monogrammed compact earrings are personal, meaningful, and won't break the bank. You can't go wrong with a teddy animal, and the sillier the better. Liz just picked up a velvet octopus named Octopus.

There are brothers are a lot. If Dad is married to fused cotton-down collars, give him an indoor new shirt with a pointed, Glen-type collar, permanent stays. These flex-stays are so built into the shirt that they can't be lost or aged by the laundry. Another thought is to give him a such as imported pima cloth. After all, the old boy is pretty hard and is entitled to a touch of luxury now then.

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CHRISTMAS SPARKLE—Joan Petersen, Provo, was chosen Miss Merry Christmas by Provo Chamber of Commerce. Attending her are local coeds Hannah Oldroyd and Lynn Fischer. This holiday trio will represent over all Christmas events starting with the Yuletide Parade Friday. Photo by Covington.

Miss Merry Christmas Reigns

Three local coeds who are freshmen at Brigham Young University were chosen to reign over the Christmas events in Provo.

Miss Merry Christmas is Joan Petersen and her attendants Miss Joy and Miss Cheer are Hannah Oldroyd and Lynn Fischer.

The queens will lead the Christmas parade Friday at 9:45 a.m. which begins the holiday season.

Joan will pull the switch to turn on the Christmas lights Friday evening.

The royalty was chosen in a contest sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce under

Students Visit State Hospital

Many organizations on campus are visiting the state mental hospital on regularly assigned days.

Working in close cooperation with hospital officials, students bring fudge or cookies, talent programs, and a refreshing change of activity to the patients.

Each unit is assigned to a certain ward and sponsors the ward's activities throughout the year.

A small band organized by the patients sometimes plays for social dancing or mixers. More often, students and patients participate in group games, checkers or chess, and community singing. Special parties are held on occasions such as Christmas and Valentine's Day.

When asked about the end result of the project, Nanivie Calahan, coordinator of volunteer service at the hospital, stated: "The hospital admires the work of BYU students here. They are doing something very worthwhile. Now the patients have something to look forward to and think about which they haven't had before."

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HAWAIIAN CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

KIA ORA CLUB meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wymount Chapel for those not going out of town for "Holi-daze."

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Daily Universe Sports

Biggest Hurdle Confronts Cats

by AM Pratte
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Win or lose against the New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque Saturday, Brigham Young's Cougars will finish the 1957 football season with one of their best Skyline Conference marks. BYU will meet the dangerous Wolfpack at Zimmerman Field in the Cougars' tenth and final game of the year, sporting a 4-1-1 conference record and an over-all mark of 4-3-2.

New Mexico, after starting the season like a rocket, has slumped to fifth. The Lobos held first place early in the season. Since then the Wolfpack has slowly slumped to their present position. Last week they suffered a humiliating 31-0 loss at the hands of the Air Force Academy in Denver, while BYU was canning Colorado State, 26-9.

The League's individual and team leaders remained the same in all categories during the week.

In the Mountain States Athletic Conference "Star of the Week" vote, R. K. Brown and Wayne Startin of the Cougars were unanimous selections.

Weldon Jackson remained in second best ball carrier with 347 yards in 121 tries.

THE Game in Albuquerque will also be the finale for New Mexico, whose season's mark stands at 4-3.

Brigham Young fans will be watching with interest the annual Turkey Day classic Thursday between Utah and Utah State, hoping earnestly for an Aggie win.

If the "impossible" does happen in Salt Lake, Cats could wind up in first place by beating New Mexico.

If BYU and Utah lose this week, the title will go to the winner of the Denver University Wyoming game.

On the other hand, if both Cats and Redskins win, the winner of the Cowboy-Pioneer tilt will have to settle for third place.

COTGARS are concentrating on defending New Mexico as they did last year when the Lobos were dropped 33-12. The series record stands at 3-2-1 for the Wolfpack.

Coach Richard Clausen's 1957 team has 22 returning lettermen including halfback Don Perkins, the Skyline's leading ball carrier. He has gained 698 yards in 109 tries.

Soccer Men Play Twice

Brigham Young University's soccer team plays two contests over the holiday weekend.

On Thanksgiving day in Salt Lake City the Provo club meets Alameda at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Provo they will play a home game with their opponents and starting time to be announced later.



TACKLE TERROR—John (Volcano) Kapale, 236-pound lineman from Hawaii, lugs ball after intercepting pass that turned tide against CSU. BYU fans hope Kapale will

play against New Mexico after hurting ankle. Others shown are Alan Ashbaugh (32), Weldon Jackson (30), and Bob Olson (51). (Daily Universe photo by Covington)

Bowl Competition Chosen...

Oregon, Ohio State to Play Rose Bowl Game

by International News Service

The University of Oregon was officially chosen to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl, January 1.

Oregon was beaten by Oregon State Saturday and the two teams finished in a tie for the conference title. But Oregon State played in the Rose Bowl last year and was not eligible to repeat. Oregon will play Ohio State, the Big Ten champion.

That leaves two other major bowls to be decided. Rice or Texas A&M will probably go to the Cotton Bowl and the other team usually is the second best team of the Southeastern Con-

ference, although Syracuse was picked last year. Any number of teams are in the running.

Mississippi is a likely candidate for the Sugar Bowl and Navy is a good catch for either the Cotton or Sugar Bowls if the Middles beat Army this weekend.

Duke last night was officially

named to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl and the Blue Devils will play Big Eight champ Oklahoma.

Giants Refuse \$1 Million Bid For Willy Mays

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Giants turned down a million dollars from the St. Louis Cardinals for Willie Mays.

President Horace Stoneham confirmed disclosure of the fabulous offer made last June by Cardinal owner "Gus" Busch through card manager Frank Lane, who is now general manager of the Cleveland American League club.

EAST PATERSON, N.J.—Ab J. Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association, warned boxing that it will be "thrown to the wolves" if certain "sinister influences" are successful in undermining the NBA.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS Tiger Jones and Willie Vaughn, who matched for Friday's ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden. The fight replaces a lightweight match between Paul Roth and Johnny Bussio, who withdrew because of an inflamed eye.

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